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BRING BACK THE MUSIC.
THE EVENING WORLD repeats its cry—"Bring back the street music." Nobody but dainty folks and hypochondriacs was worried by it. It gave pleasure to more people than did ever Theodore Thomas or Herr Smet, at an infinitely smaller cost.
When you come to think of it the street music is an educator, and a refining influence in the communities where it is ground out. There is a barrel organ now and then which had birth in some Devonian age or other, and which is a reproach to music and a wheezy insult to decency. But for the most part the street organs and pianos make good music. They are well tuned, well timed and generally well turned. Their repertoires are not all of the vulgar either.
If it were not for the street organs how in the world would the little east-side boy have learned to whistle "Il Trovatore"? Keep the street-organ alive and what is to become of all the musical talent latent in the souls of the poor, and which needs only a little cultivation?
Bring back the street music for those who can't afford seats at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.
JOHN WANAMAKER—"Honest John"—in "treating the primrose path" of Postmaster-Generalship, has trodden on something sharp. Despite a promise made to Senator WALKER HAMPTON that he would do nothing of the sort, he cut short the term of WALKER HAMPTON GIBBS, Postmaster at Columbia, S. C.

The open letter in which Senator HAMPTON turns "Honest John" over is a delightful demonstration of how a man may be called a liar without the use of harsh words. But best of all is the part in which the Postmaster-General lectures to his Philadelphia Sunday-school upon the touchy story of AMANIAS and SAPPHIRA.

Oh, dear old Senator, are you not casting pearls before swine? Is not all your chivalrous resentment and fine irony wasted? Will it prevent WANAMAKER from "turning again and rending" another Democrat? Hardly. No more than it seems, his promise would.

You seem to have missed the keynote of this Administration. Promises are repudiated currency with it; from those made in the Chicago platform, so that upon which your nameplate based hope of holding the Columbia Post Office.

It is the lesson of expediency, and not of restriction—that the truly good WANAMAKER and all the rest of the churchy office-mongers have condescended.

Don't mind 'em.

GIVE CREDIT.
It is a good time to speak well of the Police Board. At their meeting yesterday the Commissioners dismissed three policemen from the force for too free use of the club and pistol. This action will go far towards correcting a prevalent belief that the Board is an organization for the shielding and vindication of ruffians in their work of killing and maiming an unoffending populace.

There are a good many brutal policemen. Frequent clubbings show that bluecoats are far too handy with the locust, but there is a consolation in knowing that a man cannot give free rein to his brutality and continue to disgrace the police uniform.

Credit where credit is due.

Six Cornell students were laid up in their football game with Yale last Saturday. This state of hemorrhage, sprain and broken bones seems, from the much talk at Ithaca, to possess the charm of novelty for Western collegians. It is only in the older college halls of the cultured East that bruising is brought to a fine art and the black eye and discolored limb are considered normal.

It happened that Supt. MURRAY had some stenographers at Cooper Union the other night to take down the inflammatory utterances of Mr. BENJAMIN ANARCHIST SCHWEITZER. The reports will be presented to the District Attorney with a view to having the Anarchist muzzled.

Now, SENATORS, how much "pull" have you?

Senator HEALD has offered \$250,000 for Sunol, not because he wants her so badly, but just to keep the fleet silly in California. He is behindhand. If Senator HEALD's notions in the matter of horse-buying and home-keeping were the same as Mr. DONKIN'S Sunol would never have departed from the Golden State.

The Russian military authorities are testing a new rifle. Goodness! what a lot of training will have been wasted if this little European "scrap" doesn't take place.

The Teutonic and City of New York are ready for another tearing race. This ocean steamship racing will popularize accident insurance tickets.

Yale College proposes now to endow a chair of music. A better enterprise for the Yaleans would be to found a typhoid fever hospital.

Senator EVANS sails to-day from London. Will the fishes, great and small, rise up out of the sea and sing to him—"Where didst—?"

The steamboat lands at Glasgow have struck. Verily, the labor agitator's tongue reaches to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Will WANAMAKER fight?

OFF AGAIN THE FOG. DOMESTIC LIVES.

City of New York and Teutonic Start on Another Race.

Dense Banks Down the Bay Made Them Slow Up.

More Fog and a Rainstorm Predicted—Delays at the Ferries.

Another and denser fog hung over New York and its surrounding waters this morning, and it was with great difficulty that the pilots guided their craft without mishaps.

The worst of the fog was seen down the bay. All vessels coming in and going out, as well as the Staten Island ferry-boat, crept along at a very slow rate of speed, and residents of Staten Island who came up to this city to transact business were greatly delayed.

In spite of the fog, however, the Inman Line steamship City of New York got away at 8.30 and the White Star liner, at 9.05.

Both steamships carried a large number of passengers. Among those on the City of New York were Mr. Alexander C. Mackay, of the Academy of Music; Ted Marks and Mrs. Charles Wyndham.

The Teutonic carried Sir Lyon Playfair, Lady Playfair, Countess of Selkirk, Countess of Shrewsbury, F. A. Karsch, of the Finance Committee of the World's Fair, and A. M. Hill, M. P.

The Teutonic beat her competitor over on the last day of the race, and she is now on her way to New York.

The present trip will no doubt be as exciting as the last one, and the Teutonic will attempt to hold her lead, while the City of New York will undoubtedly try to regain her lost honors.

On the two vessels, a splendid display of fireworks were exploded, and the City of New York was compelled to slow down, as the fog became so dense that it was difficult to pick their way along.

The City of New York proceeded so slowly that passengers on the Staten Island ferries boats had to come to anchor.

Sergeant Dunn, of the Signal Service, says that the fog will continue until a cold snap strikes the North.

It is raining all through the lower lake region and Southern States, and there is snow in the North.

The storm is moving east and will probably reach here this afternoon.

The cold wave is also approaching this way and may reach us in a day or two, he says.

SESSIONS JUDGE VOTES.
Fitzgerald's and Gildersleeve's Representatives Watching the Canvass.

The work of canvassing the votes at the recent election went quietly on in the Aldermanic Council chambers.

The closest vote being that for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, representatives of the two parties were seen in the corridors, and on hand, keeping close watch on the count.

Ex-Alderman O'Brien, of the Twenty-first District, represented the former, and Ex-Alderman Corporation Counsel Wm. L. Turner, Civil Justice Sampson Lachman and Major Duffy, of the Committee of Management, looked after Mr. Fitzgerald's interests.

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FOR CHRISTMAS. MICHAEL MAY DIE.

Contributions Coming In for the "Evening World" Trees.

A Popular Charity in which Every One Should Take Part.

Children Sending in Their Mites to Help It Along.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund has made a splendid start. In a few days it will have reached the core of the public's heart, and then it will bloom.

The purpose of this charity is not yet twenty-four hours old, and there have been many warm responses to the appeal in behalf of the poor, heretofore Christmasless children of this neighborhood.

Santa Claus must view the pleasing prospect with one of his widest and kindest smiles. He knows that THE EVENING WORLD is doing for the ill-dad, half-starved, shivering and hollow-cheeked youngsters in thousands of black and desolate homes in this and the sister city of Brooklyn, and his jolly old heart beats higher and his face has a rosy glow when he sees the children.

Christmas trees of majestic proportions, fruitful of toys and trinkets and pleasures for the palate, will be in the midst of the hungry and eager multitudes of New York's and Brooklyn's poor, and the people and the whole world will be all the happier for the cheer and joy that will enter into young lives that never knew their meaning or value before.

THE EVENING WORLD respectfully calls the attention of the public to the possibilities of this charity and asks for small contributions of the kind which will be the most helpful.

Contributions of any amount not smaller than ten cents will be thankfully received. The more money that is sent in the larger the number and size of the Christmas trees will be.

Big and little can give something. Ten cents from everybody in New York City alone would realize \$100,000, and this amount would make from 50,000 to 70,000 poor children happy.

Children who have homes and plenty should contribute a little to this charity.

Nobody is so hard-hearted that the appeal in behalf of children who have heretofore been left to starve and suffer through all the joyless days of Christmas-time will be unheeded by him.

There is brimming wealth and grim-faced poverty in this metropolis. A little of the cheer that overflows with those who are blessed of God, and a little of the love that dwells in the hearts of the angels, will diffuse a sweet influence everywhere that will be responsive to the anthem of the angels at Bethlehem when they sing of "Peace on earth and good-will towards men."

The Christmas Tree idea is the best yet. It is a simple and yet a grand Christmas charity.

A little girl sends the following:
I send you 25 cents to help along the fund towards the Christmas trees. I don't want any more, but I feel like I did this. I enclose 25 cents from my pocket.

Brooklyn, Nov. 12.
Here is a cheerful whoop from a little enthusiast:
Hurray for the ever generous EVENING WORLD! Hurray for the Christmas Tree Fund! Hurray for the children who will be happy and warm and cozy when the snow comes!

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ECHOES FROM ELECTION. A Gentleman Attributes His Trouble to Campaign Nights.

Dr. Leaming and Bradley Report Him a Very Sick Man.

Flack Defendants' Trials Put Off Until Next Month.

Judge Brady Hears Their Lawyers in Oyer and Terminer To-Day.

The Flack case was brought up in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, when Judge Brady was sitting.

At the opening of the proceedings the reports of Drs. Bradley and Leaming to Judge Brady were submitted.

Col. Fellows represented the people, and Lawyers John H. Bird, ex-Judge Horace Russell and David Kim, Morell's law partner, looked after the interests of the indicted persons.

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